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MINE WAR DUE TO UNION ISSUE SAYS HAPGOOD

Operators' President Boss of West Virginia, and Capital Is Blamed.

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Far from simple, indeed, is the West Virginia situation, and yet it is particularly rich in lessons that can be picked out, if we know what we look upon as the foundation of a civilized life. Most of the coal mines in that State, including those about which the trouble has arisen, have succeeded in excluding unionism. Therefore they have been able to keep down wages. Therefore they have been able to under-sell at certain times, their competitors in other States.

Consequently, when there have been controversies on unionized regions, between the unions and the owners and the unions have been beaten, they have attributed their defeats and their unsatisfactory conditions to West Virginia non-union competition.

Old Story Repeated.

These delegates have been roughly excluded. The hiring of desperate gunmen by the mine owners has consequently increased. Murders have resulted. The State government has been in the hands of the mine owners. The man who was elected president of the National Mine Operators' Association at their last meeting, a very successful and able man, is practically the boss of West Virginia. This is not a new story. It repeats Colorado and plenty of other places. But there is one difference. In the other regions the operators have gotten along by changing the nationality of their workers whenever one set became Americanized enough to want to combine for self-protection.

Immigration Law a Factor.

Moreover, this aspect of the whole union question promises to gain in importance. The new immigration law and immigration laws as they are likely to be henceforth, will prevent the wholesale importation of uneducated foreign labor to break down the standards and the self-expression demanded by labor that has become Americanized.

What we see in West Virginia, therefore, we shall see more and more in all those industries that are fighting for the great principle that capital ought to be a vast, intricately combined force dictating to a body of laborers who can be treated as helpless units, forbidden any combination that gives them experience and bargaining power.

It will not be so very long, under restricted immigration, before the Steel Trust itself will be unable to maintain its hitherto successful fight against unionization.

In the minds of more enlightened business men the truth is just the opposite from the assumptions of Judge Gary, the earlier assumptions of some other big capitalists who have been capable of learning, and the present assumptions of the West Virginia operators. The enlightened conclusion from experience is that the stronger the union the greater the stability of the business.

It is weak unions, or lack of unions, that make the greater volume of trouble. This principle, like any other principle, may be offset by special considerations, as for example, where an employer is able to offer his people such special advantages as Henry Ford offers them; or in a less spectacular degree, Standard Oil.

In the coal troubles the blame is by no means all on one side. It never is, and I shall go into detail tomorrow about some of the negotiations carried on by the present Administration in the hope of starting a curative movement. In their sudden attitude toward such suggestions capital and labor have been both lacking in imagination.

But it is just as well to bear one general truth in mind. It is always the fellow on top who has to bear most of the blame; it is he who deserves to bear it.

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Women's Black Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with tape edge, 26-inch paragon frames and new style leather handles a la militaire; Friday, at \$3.49.—Bargain Basement.

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Men's Night Shirts, \$1
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Union Suits, 59c
Women's ribbed Union Suits, bodice style, with tape over shoulders; low neck, shell knees, open or closed style; sizes 40 to 44. Friday 59c.—Bargain Basement.

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